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The friends of early days; Friends that I loved before I knew Life's varied and shadowy ways; Friends whose hearts were real and true To me as the sun to the inr-off blue. And I loved this dream confused and dim As I love the notes of some half-heard hymn. And I heard again the sighing wind
As it sighed long, long ago.
When it passed through the yellow leaves in fall,
Musical, soft and low;
And the raven perched on the same dead limb,
With glist'ning eye and neck stretched slim,
Is the same I saw there in those years
When Hope made rainbows o'er our tears.

From the Louisville Journal.

OTHER DAYS.

A dream of the Post, confused and dim,

In the midnight dream once more I saw

Itseems a long and weary path
To tread the little of life.
To walk the varied vales of earth
With their pleasures and pains and strife;
But with pleasure now we fain look back, Fo the past life's sunny and shady track, And dreams of the Past make as sweet as spel There are none that have never felt the touch Of sorrow's dark-lined wing.
And there are none but in dark hours Will to some bright hope cling;
And thus with sorrow, joy and strife.
We pass through the shade and shine of life,
Till, like the sun's last ray at even.
Our spirits pass to the far-off heaven.

For the Jeffersonian Democrat. Reformation vs. Gambling.

A few weeks since, the gray mists of morning rose from off the city of Cleveland, their faint shadows fast following the deeper darkness of night as it fled away before the searching sunbeams, revealing at a certain point on one of the principal streets of the city, a single feature of a scene, at the thought of which I shudder,

Upon the cold stone of the pavement,

This is not an isolated case. Many that

gathered a pool of blood-blood, that little more than an hour before, throbbed high in the temples of a man that had fallen there, and whose body, now lying in the room above, was cold in death. In that room, for hours that night, had be been giving up his manhood, throwing away his nobility, selling his soul, to the demons around him, who, in their madness, had touched to his of which seorch the soul, even on its passage across this earth, all the way down to the regions of the damned. Hour after hour, they played and drauk, until finally, when all else was lost-whether or not they know it, it matters net-they asked him to stake this life, and again dealing out the cards, they signed E. F. Stelling's death warrant Going out in the darkness, as he dying fell, his blood went up to Heaven, crying for

Ob, that blood ! Its fearful cry ought to sound out until it reaches every family in the land. As I examined the stair-flights, and stood with the anxious crowd around the spot where the clotted blood was gathered on the pavement, I could but wish, that some swift-winged messenger might, with this life's blood, mark a thousand hearth-stones in the land, that the families that gather around them, might read in the finger-drawn stain the history of this fallen victim, and feel that it is but the result of

card-playing and drinking.
Reader, here is a terrible effect. Ponder All Business entrusted to them attended to well, as you seek the cause—then come

with me. cuts its way from the far North through the valley of the wide West, finding its outlet in the Gulf of Mexico, rides a "floating pal-ace." The shadows of the high cliffs that with passengers seeking their homes and friends in the high North, she pushes against the stormy current, on her way to the city of St. Paul. 'Tis late in the evening. Most of the passengers have found state rooms. though some are lying along the floor of the cabin. Near the entrance of the "Ladies' Saloon," stands a table. On it rests the clear glasses, filled with sparkling wine. Around it, are four men. One is young, seemingly not long skilled in the active plays of this orid. We need only to look, to know that the others are men who know their business. Cards are dealt, turned, and held to the light-wine is sipped, money staked; the young man plays well, and is wonderfully successful. At last, in the heat of excitement, he stakes the money come the quick glances of the plotting men -a slipping card is turned-the game is lost—and he, penniless, will leave the steamer at the next landing, a beggar.—

Causes, however slow, will produce effects. Again we stand upon the shores of the "Golden State." Through every street of her scaport city, rings the clink of the gamblor's coin. He cries through the open street door, "Who takes that bet?" "I go five to your two." We step incide, and are in the midst of a mammoth hall. Splendid chandeliers are suspended above the heads of the crowd, while lesser lights sit close upon the tables. On one side is a overbung with gold and tinsel, and full of

cess, but little dream that the professional

leaders of a fast-obtaining fashion carry in

their pockets, the means he was to invest

in a western home.

Here is a "Faro Bank," there is a billiard rattling of "Dice," what sharp spoken words, what angry oaths, all through that hall .-Suddenly there comes a flash, then a report. We look-yender light at the far end of the hall, is snuffed out by the whizzing ball, that, clipping it, now rest in the wall beyond,— The "Defiant Shot" with revolver leveled at his opponent, says stornly-"Boware, your life is of less value than yonder lamp wick. Once again they deal the cards-thousands at a single turn, are lost and won. Table after table holds the weight of shining dust, Families, in the far-off States, struggling through sickness and want, wait the coming of the toil-carned gold their husbands and fathers have gathered in the mines. But they walt in vain, for these gambling legions of Satan have stoles it from them. A com-

in the street. His rifle is loaded, and instantaneous with the report, comes the crash of the broken wine-glass, dropped from the hands of the gambler, who, dying, falls to the floor. The startled crowd rush to the street, and ere a quarter of an hour has passed, the murderer is in the hands of the angry multitude, and with rope about the angry multitude, and with rope about the new already for his life. They will not Last night was round my heart,
And I saw again the passing years
Like a vision of love depart;
But the stranger-star in its lofty sphere,
With its wing spread eastward bright and clear,
Shone like the sun in a brilliant tear. his neck, pleads for his life. They will not

sten. He must hang. Fathers and mothers in Geauga County. remember that these are not fancy sketches,' but are scenes based upon facts. Do you

Let us go and ask for the doomed man's confession. Listen now. He says: "Some-time ago, I came down from the mines, bringing with me the 'dust' which I had dug. I intended to deposit it in Bank, that I winning. We drank-excited by my sucswept it from mo. I swore revenge, and for my money his life has paid the forfeit. Still farther back, I used to play with my comrades in the mines, for "the whisky," When in the States, I was in the babit of occasionally spending an hour at cards, for sport, having learned to play among the with them to the fields or barns for a

When invited to a social party, if I attended, I found it, oftentimes a fashionable amusement, and therefore thought it no harm to play. My will was not at all times strong enough to resist temptation, and, flattered with the hope of success, I yielded to the enticements of the gambiers, and have come to a felon's doom."

Here, then, is the plain case. He first learned to play; secondly, learned it was right, because fashionable; thirdly, had not will sufficient to resist temptation; and,

have come to the commission of crime, find their first step downwards in wrongs that

are winked at by community.

But, says one, I can play cards for amusement, and never gamble. Others have said the same, before you, and from the midst of their ruins, comes up to us the cry, echoing far back along their history, to the who, in their madness, had touched to his lips that terrible cup, the over-burning fires Would you sail clear of danger, put the firm of principle to the holm. Thus guided, you need not fear roof, nor rock, nor shoal."

Ask the young man who went penniless from the steamboat, and I hope the wiser, for his dear-bought experience, for the first cause of his error. Ho will point you to his playing with boys at home, for amuse ment, or with the ladies at parties, or with the dectors, the lawyers, the clerks, for cigars, in the store after hours, or it may be

not strong to resist temptation; if he did not weep bitter tears over his errors; yet correctly reported.

was drawn slowly in, and went down, at last, to a sad, sad fate. We are in the habit of looking at things,

as being afar off. When a case like the one last noticed, the hold of every gambling den aud drinking licanism. who cross them should tremble, comes up, we shudder and say, "Terrible, terrible," little commended.

thinking that the same evil lies at our own rise in the moonlight, fall across her decks, attends a party. He learns to play. To as, freighted with boxes and bales, loaded morrow he goes out into the busy world at home, grown up in the world, to a dead- two hostile nations. the bitter fruits of which drop

poison on his sinking soul? To illustrate from another great evil :the barrel and by the drink. 'Tis a great not true then, is very nearly true now. and glaring evil. All talk about it, every Mr. Wade then proceeded to reply to the and glaring evil. All talk about it, every body talks—all condemn the man. Somebody prosecutes, and your court fine him fifty dollars. The town says, served him right-wish the fine had been more.

To-night, two ladies in a comfortable home, receive calls from gentlemen, and the company spend a social hour, chatting merrifound nothing in him but what they can ly over a choice glass of wine, never for a approve, and Mr. Iverson, after all his in-moment dreaming, that they are sucking vestigations, could find nothing more serious through straws, in a small way, the same to condemn in him (Sherman) than that he cril, which the dealer rolls out to his fellow had recommended the circulation of Helper's man by the barrel.

To-morrow, merchant A, starts for New York. His fine, leather-covered, cup-capped bottle finds a choice place in pocket. No thought of his, so much as hints that it contains the same poison which the large dealer, whose practice he so much detests, pours out by the glass, for the destruction of his fellow man.
Thus short sighted are we, as to the wrongs

upon which lean some of the great evils of

kissing: "The memory of a kiss that Margaret of Scotland gave to Alain Chartier has lasted four hundred years, and the hall stand tables, around which men poet, whether Victoria or Eugenie would cannon, but its echo lasts a deal longer."

Sometimes, we may add, kisses are as fatal as cannons and quite as apt to go off, though fortunately for gallant persons,

they make no report. A LITTLE plant is found upon the prairies of Texas, called the "compass flower," which, under all circumstances of climate, changes of weather, rain, frost or sunshine, invariably turns its leaves and flower toward the North, thus affording an unerring guide to the traveler, who unaided by the needle, seeks to explore those vast plains alone.

"Diving truth is infinite, and can never be pany stand at the bar. They are about to and even where we discorn the truth, how drink. As one raises the glass to his lips; a faint is its practical impressions!"—Chandark form appears through the open door, Remarks of Mr. Wade.

Mr Mason, (dem.) of Va., desired to cor-set the Senator. What he said was that rect the Senator. he wished to ascertain from what source Brown derived his funds, and the counsels which led to his incursion. He had reason to believe it came chiefly from the New England States.

Mr. Wade continued. For the basest pur

poses the great party to which he belonged had been charged with complicity in this affair, but he treated the charge with score and contempt. It was so entirely oversay-my son will never come to such a fate strained that it felt on his our without as this? Wait, for from effects I am seeking giving him a single emotion. But he knew to trace out causes. in that part of the country where joalousy existed with regard to acts and motives of Northern men. The only statements that can reach the cars of Southern people are I intended to deposit it in Dank, in some sided, and the antiotic to this charge might send a draft home to my friends, they will never get. Southern people are they will never get. Southern people are deluded respecting the state of Northern We played, at first, for small sums, I always feeling. They doem it important to exclude one-sided, and the antidote to this charge incendiary documents from their midst, but ne thought the most dangerous incendi-arism was to be found in the specches of Southern men, when they te'l their people asked Senators to discriminate between the man and his acts. If Virginia feels deeply boys at school, sometimes stealing away at this incursion into her territory and mur-

the Republican platform. Mr. Wade said tions were asked, naturally suggested by he was not one of those who suppose all the then new enterprise of supplying New knew how habit and custom modify the feel-ings of men. Washington was a slaveholder, parted. A few days afterwards, accompanbut he expressed himself in hopes that that institution might be abolished by some quarters of our friend, and entered into a means. How long would be be permitted when they undertake to push it into a free and were continued twice a week, for a peterritory, where it does not exist and has no right to exist, he would resist it, and nover consent that slavery should invade one inch of a territory now free. Perhaps, had be been born at the South, he would have been as fierce a fire-cater as he was now in defending himself against fire. He understood how these things were, and accused no man hour or two in compensations. The conversations though Nat. Turner, the head and front of the conversations though Nat. Turner, the head and front of the conspiracy managed to clude pursuit for months. Ifving in holes excavated in the carrit. He was at last discovered in his den, by the bark of a deg, and surrendered without resistance. He made no defence, but the habit of regarding it as an inevitable out resistance. He made no defence, but the habit of regarding it as an inevitable out resistance. He made no defence, but the habit of regarding it as an inevitable out resistance. He made no defence, but the habit of regarding it as an inevitable out resistance. He made no defence, but the habit of regarding it as an inevitable out resistance. He made no defence, but the confessed his agency in the whole matter that slavery should invade one inch of a territory now free. Perhaps, had be visitor which was calculated to inspire curiosity, or suggest that he was other than shere a fire-cater as he was now in defending himself against fire. He understood he have the conversations the con

speech of Mr, Wade in 1856, where he said, heart of the city. One day, while traveling this pretended Union was all meretricious along the Hudson, and busily engaged in concigars, in the store after hours, or it may be in the barroom, for the ale. He did not go to our city dens to take his first lesson.

Ask the friends of E. T. Sterling, if he was not a partner, would hesitate to kick him out at once, and have done with him," meaning such a partner at the city. One day, while traveling along the Hudson, and busily engaged in conversation with old the gentlemen, the steam-to kick him out at once, and have done with him," meaning such a partner at the city. One day, while traveling along the Hudson, and busily engaged in conversation with old the gentlemen, the steam-to the city. One day, while traveling along the Hudson, and busily engaged in conversation with old the gentlemen, the steam-to take his first lesson. to kick him out at once, and have done with and made such a racket that our friend left Mr. Wade did not thibk his language was him "what is all this noise about?" orrectly reported.

four years ago, when it was quoted here? Irving on board, by this alarm his servant planter.

Mr. Wade—I am not in the habit of re- will be able to meet him at his landing with Since to treating in the face of the enemy, and if the a carriage. was literally reported, it was not blood of which I wish might stain the thresh done by a friend, but by an enemy of repub-

I do say now there is no very considerable tion. degree of good feeling existing between the different sections of this nation, and I do Some man in your town, sells liquor by not know to-day but that that sentiment, if

remarks of Mr. Iverson in regard Sherman, saying that in Ohio Mr. Sherman ments of the state, and he (Wade) rejoiced to know that the Republican party reposed book. He would ask the Senator from Georgia if he thought there was anything in that book to make it dangerous to put it into the hands of any freeman of the South ? [A pause.] The senator does not choose to

Mr. Iverson, (dem.) of Georgia-I do not choose to stultify myself by answering such

a question. It is apparent to any man of common sense what would be its effects. Mr. Wade said he had looked the book through carefully, and found nothing but A PARAGRAPH ON KISSING, -- Dr. of the statistical information in the book is Holmes "at the Breakfast Table" says of drawn from the census returns and public documents drawn from the archives of the nation. If arguments against slavery cannot safely be made, that constitutes the handsome, he determined to keep him. He considered it a most serious evil, both so She says her name is Emily Buchanan. not safely be made, that constitutes the greatest objection to the spread of that institution he ever heard of. If we really bed, took him with him to his chamber.— in any feasible scheme to rid our States of flashing decanters. Along the middle of put into the head of many an ill-favored stitution he ever heard of. If we really have among us an institution that we are are gathered—men whose strong muscles do as much for him, if she happened to cherishing, and seek to spread broadcast than they mere seized by the dog. The man, ought to carn for them an honest livelipass him when he was asleep. And have over the land, so delicate in its structure conceiving that he wanted to play with them. we ever forgotton that the fresh cheek of that a free people cannot have that inforthat a free people cannot have that information concerning it which they crave, he said it was an inference more fatal to that opened, under the impression that the dog institution than any he over heard of before. Wanted to go out. Coniche snatched up States mace immediately interested in slave doubtless suggested her helpless conditional transfer of the sugge the young John Milton tingied under the mation concorning it which they crave, he Here is a "Faro Bank," there is a billiard the young John Million than the young John Million than beauty, institution than any he ever heard of before, wanted to go out. Coniche snatched up institution than any he ever heard of before, who, I believe, did not think to leave her the proceeded to allude to the muttered the trowsers and away he ran. The traveler here the proceeded to allude to the muttered to go out. just beside them revolves a "Roulette Wheel." How eagerly is watched the little whirling ball, that perchance it may fall while the surface of the sumbering youth, while the surface of t but has bequeathed the memory of her the southern hemisphere, in case a Repubupon the winnig number. How carefully but has bequeathed the memory of her the southern hemisphere, in case a Repubsibilit. Anxiety for the face of a purse full of Territories, and I trust we does each gamester, watch the cards. What pretty deed to all coming time? The lican President is elected. He felt no alarm gold, which was in one of the pockets, gave federation of free States. sound of a kiss is not so loud as that of a from that cause. This Union will not easily redoubled velocity to his steps. Coniche be dissolved. Gentlemen talk about it in a ran full speed to his master's house, where be classed with the "Brown conspirators for very businesslike way, as though it was a the stranger arrived a moment afterwards having uttered such a sentiment. magazine to be blown up whenever they choose to apply the match. This fabric has been more than eighty years in building, and will not be destroyed in a day. He then spoke of the navigable rivers, lines of rail- because you have money in them that does roads and other interests interlacing the not belong to you." The traveler became South and the North. There never was so still more exasperated. "Compose yourself, great and glorious a country. We are mar- sir; without doubt there is in your purse a ried forever, for better or worse. If you six-livre piece, with such marks, which you wait till a Republican President is elected, have picked up in the Boulevards St. Antoyou will have waited a day too late. Why inc, and which I threw down there with the don't you do it now, when you have the government in your own hands. I say to you, he would be but a sorry Republican robbery which he has committed upon you." who, if elected by a mejority of the American The stranger's rage now yielded to astonish people, and consequently backed by them, should fail to vindicate his right to the bound fail to vindicate his right to the owner, and could not forbear caressing the Presidential chair. He will do it. No man at the North is to be intimidated by the ness and such an unpleasant chase.

OOO. The United States have 5,000,000, which is more than any country in Europe. The horses of the whole world are estimated at 57,420,000.

threats of dissolution which are thrown into his teeth daily. Why do you not do it There is no law requiring you to give us no-tice of it. You had better do it at once without making threats. If the Republican

no affiliation with them in society, no patronage to their merchants, no fess to their

not see why it was not appropriate to be submitted to the consideration of free men.

Original Anecdote of Washington Irving.

The Spirit of the Times of last week has the following anecdote, which it says may be relied upon as authentic, and which illustrates, in a remarkable manner, Wash-

his place, and hunting up the captain, asked

opposite Sunnyside, and having Washington

man living, he desired a personal introduc-

Sagacity of a Dog. One day when Dumont, a tradesman of the Ruo St. Denis, was walking in the

Boulevard St. Antoine with a friend, he offered to lay a wager with the latter, that if he were to hide a six-livre piece in the dust his dog would find it and bring it to The wager was accepted, and the money secreted, after being carefully marked. When the two had proceeded some dis-tance from the spot, M. Dumont called to his dog that he had lost something, and ordered him to seek it. Coniche (the dog) immediately turned back, and the two men pursued their walk to the Rue St. Denis .-Meanwhile a traveler who happened to be just then returning in a small chaise from incounce, perceived the piece of money, which his horse had kicked from its hiding place; he alighted, picked it up, and drove to his inn in the Rue Pont au-Choux .- Coniche had just reached the spot in search of the lost piece when the stranger picked it up. He followed the chaise, went into the inn, and stuck close to the traveler .-Having scented out the coin which he had been ordered to bring back, in the pocket of there may yet be, a "Confederation of Free the latter, he loaped up incessantly at and States, is an old idea. The following about him. The traveler supposing him to what George Washington, in a letter to Gen. tracted the attention of an officer, and it be some dog that had been lost or left be-hied by his master, regarded his movements "I agree with you cordially in your views man was insane. She was conveyed to But no sooner had he pulled off his trowsers such a burden. The Congress of 1787 than they mere seized by the dog. The man, adopted an ordinance which prohibits the took them away again. The animal began Northwestern Territory forever. I consider shirt. Anxiety for the face of a purse full of

Slave Insurrections in the United States.

One of the earliest plots discovered for an insurrection among the slaves in the scribes the essayist's manner of "bag-Southern States, was that of 1822, which ging" a thought: candidate shall be constitutionally elected was organized at Charlestown, S. C., by a will provent it?

Mr. Brown, (dem.) of Miss., read from the seventy sixth page of Helper's pamphlet, urging organization and independent action upon the part of the non slaveholding whites, no affiliation with them in society no rea. to preside for the next four years over this mulatto named Denmark Vesey. He was a ness to think at his castle. He was ever the shipping in the harbor and escape to St. ry across the court and climb his tower. Domingo. The plot was discussed and are in order to set it down. Experience, how-Domingo. The plot was discussed and arranged in the religious and other meetings ever, had taught him that the thought ranged to their merchants, no tess to their lawyers, &c, What did the Senator say to of the negroes, and one of the conspirators, that?

Mr. Wade said he must confess he lived in a free state, where the discussion of all in a free state, where the discussion of all where arrested, and some thirty or forty where arrested, and some thirty or forty to tell it to his wife, his daughter, or anywere tried, sentenced to death and executed. The next well organized and extensive slave body else who might happen to be at hand. Imagine a gasping servant-girl of Perigord hampton Massacro," which under the lead of the notorious "Nat. Turner," spread through some of the Southern Counties of Virginia in 1831, and in which between seventy-five and a hundred white persons were murdered. Nat. Turner, the ring. leader of that conspiracy, was a slave, about seems ever to have been employed in that the great party having control of all the lilustrates, in a remarkable manner, Wash. Free States sympathise with John Brown's ington Irving's love of sociability, and his raid. He regarded Brown as insane, and modesty with regard to his literary reputa. been raised up by God to liberate his comof speaking to others was constrained,
"A friend of ours who occupies at lordiy panions in slavery. He was, perhaps, somedry and brief. He hastened back, as it mansion in Twenty-ninth street, near Fifth thing like John Brown in his natural charder of her citizens, what were the feelings of Northern men a few years ago whose relations and friends had gone into a far diswhich passed through Tarrytown. Soon revolt broke out, without a word of warnof Northern men a few years ago whose re-lations and friends had gone into a far dis-tant territory and formed colonies there, weak and feeble and scattered through that weak and feeble and scattered through that reception of the tools and of the wordman, weak and feeble and scattered through that wilderness, when they found it was the deliberate purpose of a great, powerful and
all-pervading party to drive them out or
coerce them to obedience under institutions
which they abhorred.

When the two distributions in the tools and of the wordman,
all the word and to afford himself a temporary shelter of
the slaves, and their marching in parties,
from plantation to plantation,
murdering men, violating women, best things on the subject. He turns to
their pages reads them over and over
infants, burning houses. Companies of
the slaves, and their marching in parties,
murdering men, violating women, best things on the subject. He turns to
the pages reads them over and over
again, and perfectly certain that his mind He replied to Mr. Johnson's criticisms on sation with our friend. A great many ques- armed mon were hastily gathered and sent to the seat of war. Rumors of every kind he was not one of those who suppose all the then new enterprise of supplying New slaveholders to be deeply criminal, for he knew how habit and custom modify the feel-hour or so, the old gentleman quietly deings of men. Washington was a slaveholder, parted. A few days afterwards accommendation of the control of the their knowledge as they had made use of their predecessors, gives, times new bands of negroes were discovered perhaps, a touch here, and adds a tint menacing new points and control of the control of the control of their knowledge as they had made use of their knowledge as they had made use of their knowledge of their predecessors, gives, times new bands of negroes were discovered perhaps, a touch here, and adds a tint menacing new points and control of their knowledge as they had made use of their knowledge as they had made another gang of negroes had been defeated. more than this, appeals to the judgment quarters of our friend, and entered into a The rebellion was soon checked, and it was more detailed conversation, seemingly in- found that the insurgents did not number means. How long would be be permitted to remain in Virginia now and make such declarations? Mr. Wade had nothing to say when slavery was kept at the South, but These visits finally became a regular affair, massacre were shot, or executed after trial,

> attempt will go still farther in illustrating the mind has once intelligently been drawn the insecurity of slavery, while its universal to the subject. Hall's Journal of Health. condemnation will convince the fanatics among us that they can expect no sympathy in their schemes from any portion of our

One George Washington in Favor of "a Confederation of Free States."

We should like to have our Democratic friends learn the following paragraph by heart. The hope which may entertain, that

existence of involuntary servitude in our Territories, and I trust we shall have a con-

If Washington were alive to-day, he would

Horse Census .- The following curious account is given in Appleton's Cyclopmdia of the number of horses in various

parts os the world: The general estimate has been eight to ten horses for every hundred inhabitants. Denmark has forty-five horses to every hundred inhabitants, which is more than any other European country. Great Britain and Ireland have 2,500,000 horses, France, 3,000,000; Austrian Empire, exclusive of Italy, 2,500,000; Russia, 3,590, 000. The United States have 5,000,000,

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How to Think.

The late Mr. Bayle St. John, in his ex-cellent biography of Montaigne, thus de-

-Montaigne the maker of books. His were, to his own thoughts, for fear he he should lose sight of them.

is not enslaved by theirs, makes use of there, and sometimes, having done no

how these things were, and accused no man because he was a slaveholder. He had been accused of denouncing the Union. He would like to have been been the had done so that serve to connect our suburbs with the Mr. Clay, (dem.) of Ala, queted from a that serve to connect our suburbs with the state of the serve to connect our suburbs with the state of the serve to connect our suburbs with the state of the serve to connect our suburbs with the state of the serve to connect our suburbs with the state of the serve to connect our suburbs with the state of the serve to connect our suburbs with the state of the serve to connect our suburbs with the state of the serve to connect our suburbs with the state of the serve to connect our suburbs with the state of t of his preparation for it, through several and saves the trouble and inconvenience of years, with coolness and minuteness. He of course, saffared death. The whole south was thoroughly excited by this revolt, which, however was purely a local one; and the insecurity of the white population in a slave-holding region was painfully impressed upon and his crime; the brandy drinker, too, and his crime; the brandy drinker, too, and his crime; the brandy drinker, too, and his crime; the brandy drinker, too. people overywhere. That a few ignorant quietly slides round the corner thus, and is slaves could massere nearly one hundred heard of no more; in short, this report of whites and hold possession of the country for the "disease of the heart" is the mantle of works, was terrible evidence of the danger charity which the poetical coroner and symwhich stalked before the hearth of every pathetic physician throw around the grave lanter.

of "genteel people." At a late scientific congress at Strasburg, it was reported, that a carriage."

excite alarm or attract general attention of sixty-six persons who had suddenly died till 1856, when the people along the valley an immediate and faithful post mortem claimed, 'Washington Irving! he on board; of the Cumberland in Tennessee, became showed that only two persons had any heart icanism.

Mr. Clay—I saw it in a newspaper supcorting his party, where it was very highly
commended.

Mr. Wade said he was at that time aluding to the irritation in consequence of thinking that the same evil lies at our own door; that the long, fine roots of so deadly a Upas tree reach out for nourishment, into a Upas tree reach out for nourishment, included the very circles of our own society. For instance: card-playing, in some of our towns and villages, is fashionable. A young man attends a party. He learns to play. To attends a party. He learns to play. To be attended to prevent these faintly imagined when he discovered that for more than a half year, twice a week he faintly imagined with Washington was not, we believe, any outbreak. Many this congestion of the lungs, a discase, which, slaves were arrested and whipped to extert the above figures being true, kills three was not, we believe, any outbreak. Many this congestion of the lungs, a slaves were arrested and whipped to extert the above figures being true, kills three was not, we believe, any outbreak as not, we believe, any people at short warning, as slaves were arrested and whipped to extert the above figures being true, kills three confessions, and rumors of uprisings, being times as many people at short warning, as circulated preparations were made by the citizens of Tennesce and Kentucky, for defence and attack. As they recovered from bowels, sitting still until chilled through the panic, it was generally conceded that after having been warmed up by labor, or a there was no ground to fear a slave insur- long basty walk; going too suddenly from rection, and the subject was soon forgotten. a close, heated room, as lounger, listener,
The facent capture of flarper's Ferry by John Brown, is somewhat peculiar, because continued application, or abstinence, or it was the work of whites—the first time heated by the effort of a long address; these that professed abolitionists had dared to resort to arms-and also, because of the sudden death in the form of congestion of wonderful success which met the first'efforts the lungs, but which, being falsely reported of a score of fanatical men, who without as disease of the heart, and regarded as an support, had made a demonstration in the inevitable event, throws people off their part of a slaveholding country, and seized guard, instead of pointing them plainly to the arsenal of the United States, under al-most the very caves of the Capitol. This and very easily so as a general rule, when

> SINGULAR CASE.—Yesterday a neatly dressed and singularly beautiful woman was observed on High street leading a large Newfoundland dog, which she would occasionally stop and caress in the most affectionate manner, all the time addressing the animal in a loud tone of voice,-Through the streets she went, regardless of the staring crowd, until she reached the depot, where her singular conduct at-She says her name is Emily Buchanan, and that she is from Syracuse, New York. The dog she had in her possession seemed concious of the derangement of his mistress, and would frequently stop and look anxiously and pitifully into her face, tion, and he watched her throughout with jealous care .- Ohio Statesman.

> A Curious Fact .- If an acorn be suspended by a piece of thread within half an inch of the surface of some water contained in a byacinth glass, and so permitted to re-main without being disturbed, it will, in a few months, burst and throw a root down into the water, and shoot upwards its straight and tapering stem, with beautiful little green leaves. A young oak tree, growing in this way on the mantle shelf on a room, is a very elegant and interesting object. We have seen several oak trees, and also a chestnut tree, thus growing; but all of them, however, have died after a few months, probably owing to the water not being changed sufficiently often to afford them the necessary quantity of nourishment from the matter contained in it.

For The best society and conversation is that in which the heart shares equally